THE CHANNING CENTENARY.

INTERESTING MEMORIAL SERVICES. A WARM TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM CHANNING PAID BY HIS NATIVE CITY-AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. DR. BELLOWS-THE CORNER-STONE OF THE MEMO-RIAL CHURCH LAID.

Great interest was manifested in the Channing Memorial services held at Newport, R. I., yesterday. In the morning the Rev. Dr. Bellows delivered an eloquent discourse on Dr. Channing. In the afternoon the corner-stone of the Memorial Church was laid, and an address was delivered by the Rev. William Henry Channing, of London. The evening celebration was interesting. Several speeches were made and letters from eminent persons were read. Two memorial meetings were held in Brooklyn, in which elergymen of all denominations participated. In the Academy of Music last night addresses were made by George William Curtis, Mr. Beecher and others.

DETAILS OF THE CELEBRATION. A DAY DEVOTED TO MEMORIAL SERVICES-A POEM BY THE REV. CHARLES T. BROOKS-LETTERS FROM EMINENT PEOPLE.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THETRIBUNE | NEWPORT, April 7.—Channing's centennial birthday has been honored in this, the city of his birth to-day in a very appropriate manner. A cold, bleak wind was the only drawback. A large number of prominent Unitarians were present, excursion trains and boats being brought into use. The majority of the visitors were from New-England. The day's exercises began at the Opera House soon after 11 o'clock. There was a large attendance. The opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale and the Rev. Dr. Hosmer, both of Boston, after which the Rev. Dr. Bellows delivered his eloquent enlogy, taking as his text " He was a burning and shining light; and ye were willing for a season to remain in that light."—(John v., 35.) The following summary gives the spirit of the discourse:

season to remain in that light."—(John v., 35.) The following summary gives the spirit of the discourse:

Channing was a theologian, but not of the old pattern. He studied God and reported his ways and his will after a manner that had not been recognized in former schools of theology. The Indeed was his chief service, that he broke with the old theological methods, and refused to settic the controversice of the church by an 1-peal to acriptures and creeds, authoritative ever the mind and heart of man, and not merely authoritative within them, and by concurrence with their testimony. Freely, joyfully, humbly and with his whole soul he bowed before truth, worth, goodness, purity, sacredness, and in the testimonies of his own spiritual nature he saw them, to an infinite extent, in the great source of his own moral experiences. That mind is one and the same essence in God, angels and men is a fundamental postulate with him.

Channings's sense of God's goo'lnss and holiness was so utterly dependent on his senve of his freedom that it became impossible for him to think God pleased with any bordage in his children, or any domin on of fear in their worthip and service. Nobody ever lived eince Jesus who recognized the evil in men and the world with a deeper, tenderer sorrow, and still retained so perfect a possession and enjoyment of his own faith and hope, for man and soc ety, in God and his gracious purposes. But simply and profoundly rational as Channing's ideas of Christianity were, they were central and commanding, and they were his ornal and supernaural. For him Jesus was no mythic growth of marvel-loving times; he was no uncommissioned seli-animolated and proposed on the special and personal relations to God-relations which was also industry to his greater wisdom and insight. Channing fully believed him to be sent, in the ordinary sense of the Church, from heaven—from God's immediate prosence. He believed him to have been previously to his special on the special of the him of his hardines to what has been called

The arrival of the Boston visitors about one hou after the reverend gentleman began his discourse created no little disturbance. The exercises at the Opera House lasted over three hours, and were followed throughout with interest, and Dr. Bellows was frequently interrupted with applause. The singing by a select choir added much to the interest of the occasion.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Hosmer.

After the exercises at the Opera House the local Unitarians tendered the visitors a handsome colla-tion at the Hotel Aquidneck. There were no formalities or speeches at the hotel, there being no time to carry out that part of the programme. A CORNER-SIONE LAID.

After the collation the corner-stone of the Chan-

ning Memorial Church was laid with imposing and impressive ceremonies. The corner-stone exercises did not begin until after 3 o'clock. Thousands of persons were present to witness the ceremony, and for an hour or more remained in the open air and endured the blinding dust and chilling wind. Touro Park, where the old stone mill stands, was black with people. The site of the church is directly opposite the old mill. The corner-stone, before it was placed in position was examined by all who wished. On one side were cut the words "We build in Faith, Hope, Charity," and on the opposite side was the date of erection. The spectators were informed by the Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn that, owing to the blustering weather, the corner stone sermon would be delivered at the Opera House.

The exercises of the laying of the stone then proceeded. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. C. Kimball, of Hartford, after which the Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn announced that the entire sum required for building the church had been subscribed, a telegram having just been received from the Rev. Dr. Putnam, of Brooklyn, which stated that the amount neces-sary to make the total estimate, \$50,000, had been subscribed by a member of his congregation. This welcome news was greeted with applause.

The list of articles deposited in the corner-stone was then read. When the box was placed in the stone, Mr. W. F. Channing, of Providence, a son of the great divine, lovingly laid a bunch of roses on

the top.

The Rev. W. H. Channing, of London, a nephew of Dr. Channing, with uplifted eyes and standing upon the corner-stone, said: "I pronounce this corner-stone, firmly and squarely laid, placed on the rock of ages, Christ Jesus, in the fall fellowship of the Son and in the blessing of God," The bene diction was pronounced by the Rev. R. R. Shippen, secretary of the American Unitarian Association,

THE EVENING EXERCISES.

The company then retired to the Opera House and listened to an eloquent eulogy upon the life and character of Dr. Channing by the Rev. W. H. Channing. The stage, at this meeting as well as at the morning meeting, was occupied by the leading Unitarian visitors. Before the address the Rev. C. T. Brooks read an affectionate letter from George Gibbs Channing, ninety years of age, who is the only surviving brother of Dr. Channing, regretting his inability to be present. The aged gentleman resides in Milton, Mass. The Rev. Charles T. Brooks

then read his poem. It is as follows:
While the great truths and precepts, taught
By Jesus, human souls engage:
While the deep problems of man's thought
Still stir and agitate the age—

Still stir and agitate the are—
No time can come when Channing's name
Shall grow loss bright on Freedom's scroll,
Or cease to light the boly fisme
Of faith and virtue in the soul.
And here, where woodland, field and shore
Seem waiting still his step to hear,
And, musley where the breakers roat,
We teel his spirit breathing near—
Here, where the broad and chainless sen,
The blue sky bending from above,
Confirm the gospel, large and free
He preached of God's imparfial love—
Here pious hands, from far and near.

Here pious hands, from far and near.
With grate ut hearts, have joined to raise
In memory of s saint so dear
A temple to the father's praise.

Where children's children, year by year, The voice of song and prayer shall swell, And feel thut Holy Spirit near In whom the Saints forever dwell. THE EVENING CELEBRATION. The exercises at the Opera House this evening ore attended by over 2,000 persons. Many of

the visitors remained over in order to be present at this meeting. Governor Van Zandt presided, and the Mayor of this city occupied a prominent seat on the platform with the distinguished guests. The music during the evening was by a select choir. Devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Humphreys, of Framingham, Mass., and by the Rev. Mr. Shippen, of Boston. The solo, "Nearer, My God, To Thee," was sung by Mr. Littlefield, of Boston, after which the Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn read the follow letters from a large number which had been received:

LETTERS OF APPROVAL The following letter by the late William Lloyd Garrison was read. The letter is especially interesting and valuable in that it was written only a little while before its author's death:

esting and valuable in that it was written only a little while before its author's death:

Rer. M. K. Schemerinors.

**Dear Sir: I cheerfully respond to the request made in your letter, by which I am informed that a meeting will be held in your city on Monday evening next, with reference to making arrangements for celebration the bundredth anniversary of the birth of William Ellery Channing. Such a celebration will be a most fitting tribute to the memory of one whose intellectual power, moral excellence, nobly catholic and widely philanthropic spirit, profound regard for truth and right, courageous disregard of popular sentiment, in the matter of the ological dissent, and a pervading spirituality of thought and purpose, entitle him to rank with the foremost teachers, exemplars and benefactors of mankind. As he never sought human applause, he needs nothing of it now, yet, having consecrated his life to the meulcation of all that is beautiful in humility, godilke in aspiration, uplifting in virtue, emobiling in true pleity, and world-regenerating in Divine Love, let all sectarian shibboleths be forgotten at such a commemoration as is contemplated, and let the wise and good of every sect and party improve the opportunity to show their appreciation of his work. For, in regard to doctrinal views or scriptinal interpretations conscientiously hold, no one is more orthodox or heterodox than another, and there is no such thing as a heretic of papal infallibility; seeing that the right of private judgment in all matters of religious faith and practice is admitted to be absolute, and that no higher or better test can be applied than this: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

For his realmontes and appeals in behalf of the suffering poor and working classes, the million-that were groan-

admitted to be absolute, and that no bigher or better test can be applied than this: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

For his reatmonies and appeals in behalf of the suffering poor and working classes, the millions that were groaning in bondage at the South, and for the incoming of the reign of universal peace on cerib—though at times to make a consistent application of fundamental principles—Dr. Channing deserves to be held in grateful remembrance. Especially is he to be honored as the cloquent advocate of free thought, free speech, free inquiry, and non-conformity when acquiseence would be in violation of the understanding and censidence. And nothing could be more guarded, comprehensive or snotime than his defluition of the freedom of the numan mind. "I call that mind tree," he says, "which jealously guards its intellectual rights and powers; which calls no man master; which does not content itself with a passive or hereditary faith; which opens itself to light whenesever it may come; which receives new truth as an angel from heaven; which, whilst consulting others, inquires still more of the oracle within itself, and uses instructions from abroad, not to supersed, in all lamman bein is the image of God and the rights of His children; which deights in virtue and sympathizes in all lamman bein is the image of God and the rights of His children; which deights in virtue and sympathizes in the cause o, maniand; which does not cower to human opinion, but feels itself accountable to a higher tribunal than man's; which, through confidence in God and in the power of virtue, has cast off all fear but that of wrongome." Ecce homo? Yours truly,

Boston, April 5, 1879. When LOYD GARRISON.

FROM DEAN STANLEY. DEAR SIR: I beg to thank you for your letter. I shall, of course, be prevented on the 7th of April from at anding the meeting held to calcium the anniversary of Dr. Camund's burth, but I shall gliadly send a few words, which I trust whit meet your approval. Yours, fraternally.

Deanery, Westminster, March 13, 1880.

FROM HENRY W. LONGIELLOW.

MY DEAR SIR: It would give me very great pleasure to necept your kind invitation if I were well enough to go; but the state of my health prevents me taking part in any public celebration, and I must forego the pleasure of being with you and showing my profound reverence for the memory of Dr Chauning. I am, my dear sir, with great regard, yours, very truly.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Cambridge, Mass., March 3, 1880.

PROM. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Cambridge, Mass. March 3, 1880.

PROM JOHN G. WHITTIER.

MY DEAR FRIENDS: I scarcely need say that I yield to no one in love and veneration for the great and good man whose memory, outliving all the prejudence of creed. Seet and party, is the common lesacy of Carlstendom. As the years go on the value of that legacy will be more and more felt, not so much pertains in doctrine or in 5prit—in those utterances of a devent soil which are above and by youd the affirmation of negation of dormar. His ethical serently and Christian condenses, his hatted of wrong and oppression, with love and pay for the wrong doer; his noble pleas for self-culture, temperance, peace and purity; and above all, by precept and example of unquestioning obselvenes to dety and the voice of God in the soil, can never become obsolete or out-dated. It is very fatting that his momery should be especially cherished with that of Hopkins and herkely in the beautiful Island to which the common residence of these worshies has lent additional character and interest. Thy friend.

Danters, Mass., March 13, 1880.

FROM GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

FROM GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

WEST NEW-RINGHION, S. I.

WE DEAR SHE! I am sincerety obliged to you for your
kind invitation to the Calaming commensuration, but I

have the excellent excuse for no inability to accept it

—and I should allow no other excuse to be valid—that I

have promised to make a little memorial speech in

Brooklyn on the same day. Very truly years,

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

Brooklyn on the same may.

George William Curtis.

FROM THE REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS.

My Dear Sir: I have received your note of Tuesday conriceously inviting me to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of a menument to the memory of Dr. Channing which is to be crected in Newport. I shound be glad to do anything which could in any way testify my profound respect for Dr. Channing's character, but it will not be in my power to accept your invitation. I thank you for your courtesy. I am very sincerely yours.

yeurs, Hoston, Mass , March 4, 1880. DEAR MR. SCHERMERHORN: It is quite possible that my father may come to Newport to the Chanding entennial, but if he does he will not be able to take part in the exercises, and will be only a listener; neither will he be able to write anything for the occasion. I am sorry, He thanks you for the invitation.

Concord, March 4.

Concord, March 4.

FROM BISHOP HUNTINGTON.

MY DEAR Mr. SCHEEMELHORN: I thank you for the kinders and courtesy of four note or invitation. Any tribute from me to the memory or character of Dr. Chaming, amidst the cherus of praises that will resound at the coming celebration, unde up of elequent voices from all parts of the world, can be of but small account. Indeed, we are still so much in the period of his living presence and influence that it is probably doubtful whether any of us know the exact and full significance of the errai don which he was sent. What we do know is that he was a radiant figure, of singular power, in a line of providential persons and events, of which the end is not yet.

For myself, I was in a community intensely Calvanis-

do know it that he was an accommunity intensely Caivanistic, and heard through all my carly years a Partian preacher who, as he was far the habit of crying audibly and visibly in the pulloit, appeared to me somehow at the time to be crying because he was afraid too many people would be saved. I began to read Canoning's and Dewey's and Martineau's writings, when I was a child. Living in the country, I reed them often in the open air; add they are associated with running streams in the woods, with inpile blossoms, with clear bill-tops, and with wide spaces of carth and sky. To these thoughtful and devoit authors I have always felt more indicited, perhaps, for first arons ing the file of my mind and heave than to any others, except the inspired men of the fible, and sr thomas Browne, and Barke, and DeQuiney. I was because, like many others, I found then when I seemed to need them. Parted from their guidance aforward, in interpreting some of the great meanings of levelation and history, I yet hav enever forzotten my unpaid obligation, and am guid of this eminent opportunity to acknowledge it. With high esteem, your sery cord ally, T. D. HUNTINGTON.

Suracuse, March 6. Other letters were received from Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hill, ex-president of Harvard College, Dr. A. Peabody, the Rev. Dr. F. II.

Barnard, of Marshfield, Mass. The latter announced that he would give to the Memorial Church a valuable oil painting of Channing which occupied a prominent place on the platform and which he brought here for that purpose. He gave it to the church on condition that the society procure a portrait of Channing's mother and hang it by its side. After singing Whittier's hymn, "Henceforth My Heart Shall Sigh No More," the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn, and the great Centennial Anniversary was brought to a close.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN WASHINGTON.

ADDRESS BY THE HON. GEORGE B. LORING. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- A large audience gathered this evening at All Souis' Caurch to honor the memory of William Ellery Channing. His Henor Jus-Miller took the chair, and after a brief prayer by the Boy. William Silsbee, of Trenton, N. J., made an in teresting and instructive address upon the iffe and syrvees of Dr. Channing. Justice Miller was followed by the Hon. George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, who spoke of the career and character of Dr. Channing, and his influence upon civil and religious thought in New-England. Among the other speakers were the Hon. Horace Davis, of San Francisco, and the Rev. Clay Mac Cauley, of this city.

EXERCISES IN BROOKLYN. MEMORIAL MEETINGS IN THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR AND THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC--AD-DRESSES BY CLERGYMEN OF ALL DENOMINA-

The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of William Ellery Channing was continued yesterday morning at the Church of Saviour, Brooklyn, Several clergymen of various denominations were seated near the pulpit.

Among them were the Rev. Mesers. Henry Ward
Beecher, John W. Chadwick, Robert Collver and George C. Miln, and the Rev. Dr. Farley. Dr. A. P. Put-nam presided, and read a letter from George B. Canning, of Milton, Mass., who, at the age of ninety-two, is the only surviving brother of Dr. Channing, and also a letter from William Henry Channing, the nephew and biographer of Dr. Channing, Remarks were then made by the Rev. Drs. F. A. Farley. J. B. Thomas, of the First Baptist Caurch in Pierrepont-st; J. M. Buck ey, of the Hanson Piace Methodist Epis-opal Church; Charles H. Hill, of the Church of the Holy Trinity; and H. R. Nye, of the Caurch of Our Father (Universalist); the Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Spring-field, Mass.; Rabbi G. Gottheil, of the Temple Emmuel, and the Rev. Henry W. Foete, of Boston. A letter from the Dutch Protestant Association of Holland was also read. The Rev. J. W. C. Candwick read an original cen-termial ade in bonor of Champing.

tennial ode in boner of Channing.

There was scircely an inch of unoccupied standing room in the Brooklyn Academy of Music inst evening when the memorial services were brought to a concluwhen the memorial services were brought to a conclusion. A. A. Luw prosbled. Upon the stage were George Widiam Cartis, Judge Neilson, ex-Mayor Honter, the Rev. Drs. A. P. Peabody, Rofus Edbs, C. H. Hall, F. A. Farley, H. E. Nye, and Edward Bercher, the Rev. Messis, Henry Ward Receiur, Robert Colly r. A. P. Putnam, George C. Min, Harry W. Ponte, A. D. Maco and other elergymen, be iven many prominent citzens of Brooklyn. Mr. Law made a few introductory research, a hymn was sing by the eather nuderice, the Rev. Mr. Putnam welcomed all sects and circles, and a prayer was made by the R. V. Mr. Miln. After addresses by the Rev. Robert Ellis, of loston, and Mr. Collyer, George William Curtis was introduced. He was greefed with prolonged appliance.

Curtis was introduced. He was greeted with prolonged appliance.

"As a son of Rhode Island," he said, "I have a peculiar price and pleasure in this day. My native Sixe is smal, but the in streat instences and great men. The stone of religious therty which Massacansetis rejected became in Roode Island the bod of the conner upon which has been reared the vast superstructure of American religious liberty. She gave us Rozer Wilkinms, who was the apositic, not of religious tolerance, but of absolute religious liberty; General Green, the freend of Washington; Commedore Perry, who met the chemic on Laberta and they were his, But greatest of all, Rhode Island gave to us the creat mane and life of Wultam Ellery Channing. I have been usked to say a word concerning his anti-slavery circe. A word! Why, every breath he dr w was an anti-slavery inspiration; every word he uttered an anti-slavery inspiration; every word he uttered an anti-slavery tastic. Wherever he saw a chain binding a human soul or human tody, he breith he dr w was an anti-slavery bastle. Wherever he saw a chin luming an human soul or human body, he broket t-not with the tip-innumer that shatters, he with the sunboum that melts. He was one of the three American hierators, who were Roger Williams, Clanning and Ruph Walds Emeron. These all held to soul interty. And now, upon the threshold of a political campaign, when the hopes, ambilitions and passons of me are about to be fi-ricely inflamed. I am goal to see this brillant as smally contract and peace. So lung as we see true to his principles, so long as in a country of seets and parties we hold them as streams sophists, seering their seon and excommunicating their excommunicating their excommunicating their excommunicating their excommunicating their excommunication, as long shall we miler-tand that my-tricus supinciples and colleans the principles where the man as man-made huma fencile and freedom. This gave him list profound brieft in man as man-made had been a reacher, always server, superior, independent and solitary. His manhar was gentle and solitary in the solitant to the nominal upon which that dew descends. He appears a fervent fine, which parties white it illuminates. Once of the most dan the standard profound brieft in man as man-made but a few descends. He appears a fervent fine, which parties white it illuminates. Once of the most dan the standard profound brieft in man as man-made but a few descends. He appears a fervent fine, which parties white it illuminates. Once of the most dan the standard profound brieft in man as man-made but a few descends and the profound brieft in man as man-made but a few descends and the profound brieft in man as man-made but a few descends are successfully an embedded of the most dan the standard profound brieft in man as man-made but an example of the most dan the standard profound

Mr. Beecher then make briefly. He said that the original and intercolors were agreed that the man who loves too fervently and loves man hearthly is a member of every communion and belongs to every church. Dr. Channing was the mouth-piece of his time, but his time had prepared the material, No amounted to 2049,831–13. In 1879 thay were his time, but his time had prepared the material. No man is competent to do much more than has been wrought out for kin. Dr. Channing foil the accumulated moral and social forces of the time in which he irved. He was great, but the society bealth him was greater and the all-informing God strutest. After all offing to the controver-les in which Dr. Channing engaged, Mr. Beecher sand that it could now be seen that he and his opponents were all going one way.

Addresses were also unde by the Rev. Dr. Ames, of the Summerfield Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Pullman, of this city.

HALF THROUGH THE WEARY WALK.

DOBLER TAKES THE LEAD AT MIDNIGHT-A RE-MARKABLE CONTEST FOR THE FIRST PLACE-EXCELLENT RECORDS OF THE WALKERS,

The pedestrian contest in progress at Madison Square Garden uttracted very few spectators yester-day morning. After a brief rest the leader.—Hart and Dobler-had resumed the track about 1:30 a. m., and continued hard at work until daylight; the other contestants had also appeared at intervals. At s o'clock McIatyre was so exhausted that he was compelled to McIntyre was so exhausted that he was compolled to retire from the race with a score of 196 miles. As before, the interest centred in the struggle between Hart and Dobler. At 2 a. m. the two men had an even score, but in another bour Hart had surpassed his adversary by two laps. Dobler in turn by four o'chek gained the lead by two miles and one lap. By seven o'check Hart had again passed to the front and continued to gain ground steadily until at noon he was two miles and one isp in front of Debier. Hart's record at noon was 270 miles—the best on record, beating that made by "Blower" Brown in February by 16 yards. During the foremon the other contestants struggled to keep their distances from the leaders as small as possible. They all showed signs of fatigue-notably Hanawaker and Jaybee, who made no effort to get out of a slow walk. The score at noon stood: Hart, 270-4; Dobler, 268-1; Pegram, 249-2; Howard, 239-4; Allen, 233-1; Merritt, 231; William, 223; Krohne, 217-6; Hanawaker, 181-7; Jaybee, 104-1. In the afternoon the crowd, which in the morning was scarcely large enough to line the rails inclosing th

Rhode Island, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hill, ex-president of Harvard College, Dr. A. Peabody, the Rev. Dr. F.H. Hedge, of Harvard, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Thompson, of Boston, Professor J. L. Diman, of Brown Driversity, Mary A. Livetmere, Dr. W. H. Furness, of Philadelyhia, James Martineau, of London.

The reading of the letters occasioned considerable aphanes. They were listened to with great interest. It is to the time of the reading of the letters the "Few words" mentioned in Pean Stanley's note had not arrived. After the letters were read the hymn, "Lord of all life, below, above," composed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, was sung by the choir. Governor Van Zandt was introduced as chairman at this stage of the meeting. He made a happy and eloquent address.

The Rev. Dr. Hosmer in speaking, gave many interesting reminiscences of Dr. Channing's life in New-England and closed by whenting all to read Channing's works and practice his teachings. Mr. Chales Lowe, of Boston, read an orizinal poon, cuttiled "The Ferfert and touching tribute to Channing's memory. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale spoke of the secret of Channing's success as a public teacher, and of the great good which his writings had done and were doing to-day. He considered it a blessing that Channing had been born in Rhode Island. Mr. Littlefield, of Boston, frad address. It was her opinion that the great good which his writings had done and were doing to-day. He considered with a success of the secret of Channing's success as a public teacher, and of the great good which his writings had done and were doing to-day. He considered with a brief of the day of the control of the color of the control of the color of the control of the color four leading walkers-Hart, Dolder, Pecram and Howheels. Now and then Hars, by superior speed, gaine I a lap. At 3 o'clock he led Dobler 2 miles and 7 laps. Except when he end avorest to gain a lap, he dogged Dobler's hees. Although Dobler had begun to show signs of fatigue, he kept perseveringly at Lis work; Hart appeared to be almost as fresh as at the start. Pegram retained his place as third during the day, At 3 p. m. he was 20 miles behind Dobler, and almost 10 miles in advance of Howard, the next in the race. It is considfore the linish, that Pegram might contest the first place with Hart. Howard, who gained the fourth place from Atten at 3 o'clo-k, maintained a steady galt, and was able to keep his distance behind the leaders the same. Merritt, Williams and Krobne came next in order-from 30 to 50 miles behind the leaders. Hanawaker and Jaybee continued hopelessly in the rear. At 4 p. m.

Jaybee continued hopelessly in the rear. At 4 p. m. Hart was 3 miles ahead of Dobler, having scored 289 miles and 3 laps, and by 5 o'clock he increased his lead to 3 miles and 3 laps. Up to 5 p. m. the total rest taken by Hart since the opening of the contest was seven hours, and that by Dobler five hours.

During the evening the attendance was large Aside from a little hand-chapping and cheering, when a sport was made by some of the walkers, no enthusiasm was manifested. The walkers appeared in better spirits than in the atternoon. There was no change in the order. Hart maintained about the same lead, and at 9 a. m. scored 309 miles and 7 laps. Dobler had walked 307 miles and 1 lap, and Pegram and Howard kept their relative distances. Jaybee, after a long absence, appeared syste, but locked as it he would soon have to give way. He had only been able to score 125 miles up to 9 o'clock, that retired at 10:20 p. m., and Dobler reached 318 miles at 11:31, beating Brown's record, who reached the same pot 4 at 12 o'clock p. m. Pegram made his 300 miles at 11:33 and retired. At 12 o'clock Evolucian and Merritt were the only men on the course. Follow-tog is the midning heaver.

AFFAIRS AT ALBANY.

ANNUAL REPORT ON SAVINGS BANKS. THE NUMBER IN THIS STATE DECREASING-IN-

CREASED DEPOSITS-TAXATION OF DEPOSITS COMMENDED-POSTAL BANKS-STATISTICS. ALBANY, April 7 .- The report of Acting Superintendent Henry L. Lamb on the the Savings Banks of the State has been submitted to the Legislature. This report has been delayed, but was not kept back volun-tarily. The important portions of the report are as fol-

laws:

The whole number of savings banks reporting to the superintendent January 1, 1879, was 132; the number which reported January 1, 1830, was 128. Of the latter number, ten institutions do not receive member, ten institutions do not receive members, and some of them have not received deposits in several years. They perform few functions of a savings bank, excepting the single one of paying the sums due depositors. None of them owe more than a tew in rired doi lars to depositors. They report themselves as "closing."

There are sixteen savings banks which are reckoned as closed, or closing. Ten of these reported the superintendent January 1, 1890. I have reported the facts to the Attorney-General for the dissolution of these corporations.

these corporations.

The whole number of savings banks in the State which have vitality enough to perform the usual corporate functions, and to be counted as alive, is 188. This is the smallest number reporting since 1869. The aggregate deposits, however, have never but once exceeded the amount on January 1, this year.

Resources. | Resources, Jan. 1,1880. Increase. | Dere'se

. PRESENT CONDITION OF SAVINGS DANKS.

7609068		\$35722373		Bonds and mtcs
	\$19205390		Par value,	Stock investmts United States
\$24000			4.02500	N. Y. State stock
	791832		9272003	Stocks of States other than N. Y. Bonds of cities in
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is integer than it out it to be, than it need be. In 1873 the salaries paid by the savings bruks in the State amounted to 2919.831 13. In 1879 thay were \$852.062 22. The average cost of the care of each account kept during the year, in salaries above, exceeds \$1 for either year.

The expense is larger, so far as I am informed, that that in any other state or any other country, whose savings bank intrush statistics of sufficient completeness to allord the base for safe comparisons. In the ten largest savings banks in Massicanselts, the average cost of each account for 1879, in salaries, is 63 cents. In the eight largest savings banks in Massicanselts, the average cost of each account for 1879, in salaries, is 63 cents. In three British savings banks, located in large cites, the average cost, in solaries, of each account is only 31%, certs.

The London Times of July 28, 1879, contained the latest returns of the British post office savings banks. From that return it appears that the average cost of each transaction for the five largest savings banks. From that return it appears that the average cost of each transaction for the five largest savings banks in New York (19) in 1879 was orasi 60 (697₁₀) cents, and for the five largest savings lands are larger than those path in many other, if not a 1 other kinds of service, which results, in the quality of work and far responsibility imposed, that in the savings banks. The postmaster of New York is churred with great responsibility and onerons unites. He has 1,300 cm 53,000 cents.

The salaries paid in many savings banks are larger than those path in many other, if not a 1 other kinds of service, which results, in 100 quality of work and far responsibility and onerons unites. He has 1,300 cm 53,000 cm 63,000 cm 63,000 cm 64,000 cm 64,000 cm 65,000 cm

TAXATION OF DEPOSITS.
The expenses of the savings banks are a tax upon th The expenses of the savings share are all allowed the income of the depositors' funds. The proposition has been made to by a State inx on the deposits in savings banks, which meets with a decided protest from the officers of some savings banks. It is deemed a "tax on thrift," on frugality. Is the expenditure of depositors' money for management any loss a "tax on thrift" or any more just to the depositors?

The depositors are citizens; they enjoy the protection

of law. They have the benefits of all the organized State forces for the protection of life and property. Heads of families send their children, if they wish, to good free schools. These are things which cost millions of money to somebody in the State every year. The de

would the tax be upon the small depositors? This

Amount of deposit.	Annual tax.	Amount of deposit.	Annual tax
\$100	\$.25	\$600	\$1 50
200	.50	700	1 75
3.10	.75	800	2 00
400	1 00	900	2 25
500	1 25	1,000	2 50

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Superintendent speaks then of the fact that capitalists are now depositing in the savings banks in order to draw a larger interest on their money. Two banks had 104 depositors each more than \$5000.

The Superintendent deprecates the erection of such

costly banking houses as are being put up in this State. Their total cost has been \$8,800.817, the income from rents of which was in 1879 only \$156,313, whereas \$169,459 was paid out for repairs, etc.

S169.459 was paid out for repairs, etc.

Opposition is made to the reduction of the rate of interest on deposits to 4 per cent. The rate of interest is now in the discretion of the trustees, and the Superintendent is of the opinion that postal savings banks would be preferred to State banks were it not that the State banks pay more interest.

The Superintendent expresses confidence in the banks

The Superintendent expresses confidence in the banks and what they are doing. Ho concludes as tollows:

I have hoped and still hope that New-York may lead the way by example and influence to the more complete realization of the ideal assumes bank. For five years the straggle has been to bury the dead, to mend the crippled, to nurse the sick and feeble. But the time has come now. I am sure, for the other kind of work. That work will be best done by the intelligent, sympathetic and conservative moulding of the materials which the ripening experience of sixty years has furnished.

TRAMPS AND TAXATION.

ALBANY, April 7.—The Assembly at its afternoon session considered the bill in relation to tramps for two hours. This bill is a precise copy of a recent Connecticut law which has had the effect of greatly lessening the number of tramps in that State.

The bill excited much crificism, from a fear that men
housetly in search of work might be oppressed by its
severe provisions. It was finally, however, ordered to a third reading by the votes of the country members,

The Senate debated throughout the evening two bills in relation to taxation framed by the joint Committee on Taxation. One of these bills was for the taxation of non-residents, on all sums of money employed by them in this State, the same as if they were residents of the State. After only a short discussion this bill was reported to the Senate from the Committee of the Whole. The other bill is lintended to reach many forms of respectly rational property. It amends the present laws so as to make the term "Lands" include not only land itself, but also all wharves or piles, sill bridges, railroad structures, cuts, embankments, culverts, sidings and tracks, and including the improvements, from and other fixures on neity any railroad company. Also, all gas, oil, steam, heat and water pipes, telegraph poles and wires, owned by any incorporated company. This bill was also reported by the Committee of the Whole to the Senate. A tew important amendments were made to it. The Senate do a not intend to order any of the bills on taxation to a third reading till all have been considered. in this State, the same as if they were residents of the

GENERAL BUSINESS.

ALBANY, April 7 .- A curious amendment of the marriage laws of the State is proposed in the in-terest of the members of the Society of Ethical Culture, of New-York-Dr. Felix Adler's society. It is embodied in a bell introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Sechaeber. In the marriage laws a list of persons is given who are authorized to marry people. To this list Senator Seebacher proposes to add the following: "Leaders of societies incorporated for the purpose of nutual improvement in religious knowledge.

A large number of petitions was received to-day from clergymen throughout the State, representing all denominations, against the passage of the bill prepared by the Joint Tax Commission for the taxation of all churches holding property worth above \$10,000 in Mr. Varnum introduced to-day the bill in regard to the

Mr. Varnum introduced to-day the bill in regard to the settlement of impaid assessments for local improvements in New-York City, which has the approval of the local authorities of tent-city. This bill empowers a board, consisting of the Mavor, Controller and chairman of the Board of Assessors of New-York, it vacate or modify under criain conditions the assessments.

After three Lours' discussion to-day the Senate declined to concur with the Assembly in maintaining the present canal toll on foreign sait. The Senate favors the reduction of 50 per cent made therein by the Canal Roard in the new toll sheet that has been submitted to the Legislature. Syricure is opposed to any reduction.

Senator Baker introduced to-day an important and interesting bill defining the powers and duties of the Superintendent of Public Works. While a member of the Assembly and chairman of the Canal Committee in 1877, this identical this was introduced by Mr. Baker. It mot with general invortant passed both houses by a large majority. While it was under discussion Governor Robinson nominated George B. Metleilan, now Governor Robinson highly invored the thit. But upon the rejection of General McGerian by the Senate, Governor Robinson highly invored the thit. But upon the rejection of General McGerian by the Senate, Governor Robinson we teed the bill and it has since remained in abeyance, it was largeduced by Senator B.-kee now in accordance with certain recommendations made by Governor Connell has missage respecting legislation about the Superintendent for Public Works. The bill, if it becomes a law, will give the Superintendent more power than he now endoys in the management of the remains.

anals. S-nator Wendover introduced a bill to-day which is

The House took up this altermon the bill to prevent the creation of elevated railreads in certain streets to Brooktyn. Mr. Shandley movel to amend by exempting Atlantic ave. between Boorumst, and the East River. Without reaching the question on this amendment, progress was reported, and in the House the bill was ordered to a third reading.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. Indications.

For New-England, clear or partly cloudy weather, westerly win s, stationary or higher temperature and barometer.

For the Middle At'antic States, warmer clear or partly cloudy weather, northwester winds acking to westerly, rising followed by falling barometer. Cautionary Signals.

Cantionary signals continue from Cape Lookout to Cape Henry, and continuary off-hore signals centinue from Chincoteague to Sandy Hook. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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ŀ	The diagram shows the parametr aivariations	in this city by t	- Andrews
R	noises. The perpendicular lines give divisions of	titue for the occ	distion:
	the mercury during those house. The brogen	of duffed line re.	premierate
	out's Pharmacy, up mondway.		

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 8, 1 a. m .- In the morning and at night yesterday the movement in the barometer was upward. Partly cloudy and clear weather, with a flurry of light snow during the second quarter, prevailed. The temperature ranged between 28° and 45°, the average (31789) being 9289 lower than on the same day last year, and 134° lower than on Tuerday.

Cooler clear or partly cloudy weather may be expected to lay in this city and vicinity.

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 7.—The market for Printing Cloths is dud and without any densand; previous quotations are unchanged, but entirely nominal.

MARRIED. MARRIED.

CLARK-CANNON-On Tucalay, April 6, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. E.W. Atwood, of St. Paul's Charen, Eurlington, Vt. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hougington, Rector of the Parish, Louis Crantrol Clark to Marian & Forest, daughter of LeGrand B. Canfion, esq., of this city.

All notices of Marriages must be interest with fall

DIED.

CHESTER—On Wednesday, April 7. Walter Chester, in the 78th year of his age.

Fineral services with be held at the house of his sister, Mra. James Van Burer, 141 East 37th-st., on Thursday afternoon, 8th mst., at 3:30.

Romains to be interred at Eric, Penn.

CCRNELL—At his residence, at Pearsall's Corner, L. L., William Cornell, aged 87 years 11 months 3 days.

Paneral from First Methodat Church, Rockville Centre, L. L., on Thursday, the 8th-us., at 10 a. m.

Internen, at Cypic a Hills.

Relatives and triends invited.

FREEMAN—at Fullowifile, N. V., Tagaday, April 4. Med.

Relatives and transfer of the PREEMAN—At Fultonville, N. V., Tuesday, April 6, Maria Starm, wife of Charles 8, Freeman, and daugaler of the late Myndert and Bachel Starm. Funcul services at her late residence, Fultonville, Saturday, Functal services at her late residence, Fullonville, Saturday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. FREEMAN—At his residence, 39 West 36th st., Tucsday, April 6, Warren Fresman, M. D., in the 65th year of his have. Funeral on Tuursday, 9th .nst.. at 10 o'clock a. m. te atives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to

PATTON—On Tuesday morning, April 6, Caroline Obeas wite of J. Harris Patton. Funeral services at 54 West 33d-st., on Thursday, April 8, a wite of J. Harris Patton.

Pinneral services at 54 West 33d-st., on Thursday, April 8, at 2:30 9. m.

RILLIMAN—On Monday morning. April 5, Mrs. Martha A., Silliman, in the 72d year of her are.

Funeral services at the Congregational Church, in New-Conaan, Conn., at 3 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, the 8th inst.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral at 1 p. m. Friday.

TITUS—At Brooklyn, third day (6thinst.), Robert P. Titus, in the 75th year of his arc.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late resilence, 145 Lefterts Piace, fifth day (8th), at half-past 10 o'clock.

Interment at New-Rochelle.

Special Notices

A.—

NEW YORK, April 6, 1880.

The officers of the United States Branch of the Scottlah Commercial Insurance Company of Glasgow, Scotland, having received notice that preliminaries of an amalgametica with the Lancashire Fire Insurance Company of Manchester, England, a strong and prosperous company, had been completed, will continue business and issue policies, subject to the completion of that arrangement.

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The foreign mails for the west ending SATURDAY, April 10, 1889, will close at this office on WEDNESDAY, at 12 m., for Europe, by steamship Soythia, via Quesmisowa (correspondence for France must be specially addressed); and at 12 m., for France direct, by steamship France, via Hayre, on THURSDAY, at 1130 a. m., for Europe, by steamship France, via Hayre, on THURSDAY, at 1130 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Westphalia, via Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg (correspondence for Ireland must be specially addressed); and at 12:30 p. m., for Europe, by steamship City of Montreal. Pia Queens by min on SATURDAY, at 11 a. m., for Germany, &c., by steamship Mosel, via Southampton and Bremen (correspondence for Great Britain and the Continent must be specially addressed); and at 1 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Germanic, ria Queenstowa. The mails for Denmark, Sweden and Norway are dispatched by Hamburg and Bremen steamers only. The mails for the West Indice, Brazil and Argentico leave New-York April 5. The mails for British and Spanish Hours leave New-York April 5. The mails for Newfoundand leave New-York April 8. The mails for Hayana leave York April 9. The mails for Nassan, N. P., seave New York April 9. The mails for Nassan, N. P., seave New York April 10. The mails for Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadess and Trinidad leave New-York New 110. The mails for Apriling. The mails for April 10. The mails for Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadess and Trinidad leave New-York New 110. The mails for Carlina and Jayan leave San Francisco May 1. The mails for April 10. The mails for Generative Organ respectively cores. Hours, 8 to 1 and 5 to 7.

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Political Notices.

The Republican Central Campaign Club will meet for organization at Charendon Hall, East 18th-st. between 3d and 4th-aves, on alonday Evening, April 12, 1980, at 8 o'clock. SHERIDAN SHOOK, Chairman pro tem. ALEX. M. EAGLESON, Secretary pro tem.

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS Restricted to books of the last three months fully aforties to heretofore on the literary 1175. eretofore on the money of the MACMILLAN & Co.

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portrait. 1 vol., 400 pages, \$1.75.

ATT—At Fort Washington-in-Husson, Thesawy morning, April 6, of plure pneumonia, George E. L. Hyatt, aged 65 years. Finetal services at the house on Thursday, April 8, at 4:30 p.m. Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of 3:30 p.m. tiain from Thirlieth Street Depot, Hudson River Ralirest, Piesse omt thowers.

JONES—In Brooklyn, early on Tuesday morning, April 6, Mrs. Linsle C., wide of F. B. Jones, and daughter of the Rev. A. S. Patton, D. D., arest 24 wears.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 43 Stirling Place, near 6th-ave., on Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'closes.